

12/1/53

|      |      |        |
|------|------|--------|
| AL   | 2324 | CHIVES |
| L    | 1-3  |        |
| B    | 153  |        |
| FILE | 12   |        |



## (1) Dorland

The Dorland Family in America, with all its branches bearing modified forms of the family name, sprang from two emigrant brothers from Holland, Jan Gerretse Dorlandt & Lambert Janse Dorlandt, who came to the New Netherlands in the years 1652 & 1663, in the time of Peter Stuyvesant.

For three centuries the family has consisted of good people, with scarcely an exception;— intelligent, patriotic, sturdy, industrious, God-fearing people; plain & unpretentious as a rule, & animated by little worldly ambition, but characterized by exceptional vitality, strength of will, & stability of character. From the early Knickerbocker days in New York the family has borne a creditable part in the history of the American Colonies & of the United States & Canada, both in peace & in war; & though few of its members have been conspicuous in the rolls of military fame, or preeminent in civil life by reason of notable public acts, it has contributed a full quota to the sum-total of sound & substantial American citizenship. Incidentally, few Dorlands have been unable to make their own signatures; none of them is known to have ever been jailed as a criminal; they have uniformly enjoyed the respect & esteem of all communities wherein they have flourished, & the family name has invariably stood as a guarantee of the personal honour & merit of its possessor.

The property of Captain Thomas Dorland in New York was confiscated by the State. A tradition in the family has it that he remained in hiding in the woods near his home in Dutchess Co. for a time after the surrender of Burgoyne & was supplied with food in secret by members of his family. By one account he fled from Dutchess Co. to Canada in 1780, by overland route, up through the woods & lakes of northern New York to Sorel, on the St. Lawrence. By another account he joined his brothers John & Philip, & his sisters Mary, Letty, & Anna, in the band of Major Vanalstine, in their memorable voyage by water to Sorel in 1783, going from New York up the Atlantic coast & up the St. Lawrence.

He took with him from New York 20 negro slaves, to assist in clearing the forests in his future Canadian home. As a Captain of Provincials he received half-pay from the British government after the peace, & also 3,000 acres ~~for each of his children~~ of land in Adolphustown & in Prince Edward for himself, & 200 acres for each of his children. The farm he selected as his homestead adjoined his brother Philip's, on the Bay in front of Adolphustown. In Canada he served as Commissary for 18 years; & on the refusal of his brother Philip to take the prescribed oath as a member of the first Parliament he was elected to succeed him, & occupied a seat in Parliament for years. He was thus the first serving member for the old Midland District.

The first session of this first Parliament lasted only 4 weeks, terminating Oct. 15, 1792. But it enacted 8 bills, indicating no haste, well prepared, & of great importance & utility, providing for the introduction of English law, trial by jury, the charges of millers, the recovery of small debts, & for the division of the Province into 4 Districts of 12 Counties each, with a jail & a court-house in each District.

Lambert Janse Dorlandt, the younger of the two emigrant brothers from Holland, & founder of the lesser branch of the family, came to America eleven years after his elder brother Jan Gerretse Dorlandt, arriving at New Amsterdam on April 16, 1663, in the ship Bontekoe (Spotted Cow), a vessel of the Dutch West India Company plying between that port & Amsterdam in Holland.

This vessel was one of the Mayflowers to the Dutch Colony, & seems to have made several trips each year for a considerable period. Some of Lambert's fellow passengers on this voyage came from Tricht, Leerdam, Arnheim, Limburg, Well, Kypen, Picardy, the Pays du Vaud, Montpellier, Leyden, & Paris.





No descriptive account of the Bontekoe has been found; but we may perhaps gather some idea of her appearance from Washington Irving's ludicrous description of his mythical Goede Vrouw, which he jestingly presents as a type of the vessels of the Dutch West India Co. at that period. Irving says: "It was in truth a most gallant vessel, of the most improved Dutch construction, & made by the ablest ship-carpenters of Amsterdam, who, it is well known, always model their ships after the fair forms of their country-women. Accordingly, it had 100 feet in the beam, 100 feet in the keel, & 100 feet from the bottom of the sternpost to the taffarel. The architect, who was somewhat of a religious man, far from decorating the ship with pagan idols, such as Jupiter, Neptune, or Hercules (which heathenish abominations, I have no doubt, occasion the misfortunes & shipwreck of many a noble vessel), he, I say, on the contrary, did laudably erect for a head, a goodly image of St. Nicholas, equipped with a low, broad-brimmed hat, a huge pair of Flemish trunk-hose, & a pipe that reached to the end of the bowsprit. Thus gallantly furnished, the staunch ship floated sideways, like a majestic goose. Being under the especial care of the ever-revered St. Nicholas, the Goede Vrouw seemed to be endowed with qualities unknown to common vessels. Thus she made as much lee-way as head-way, could get along very nearly as fast with the wind ahead, as when it was a-poop - & was particularly great in a calm; in consequence of which singular advantages, she made out to accomplish her voyage in a very few months".

In the latter part of the 17th century, we meet the name of Lambert Dorland frequently. He must have been a man of considerable importance. The name has now entirely disappeared from Staten Island.

A son of Thomas Dorland claimed to be the first white child born in the fourth township; but the honor was disputed by Daniel Peterson.

The stores of provisions for the settlers in this township were placed under the care of Van Alstine himself; but it would appear, from the statements of some, that Philip Dorland gave his assistance, & to some extent was responsible, acting under the instructions of a committee, for the distribution to the families.

The names of those first elected to Parliament were John McDonnell, who was elected Speaker; Joshua Booth; Mr. Baby; Alexander Campbell; Philip Dorland (but being a Quaker, he would not be sworn & did not take his seat, & Peter Van Alstine was elected in his place); Jeremiah French; Ephraim Jones; William Mocomb; Hugh McDonnell; Benjamin Rawling; Nathaniel Pettit; David William Smith; Hazleton Spencer; Isaac Swazy; - Young; John White.

About five miles from Kingston lies what is called Herkimer's Point. It was thought a thing not improbable that the Americans might land upon this Point & endeavor to enter Kingston. Here was a telegraph signal, & two cannon had been planted there; afterward one, a very good one, was removed, lest it should fall into the hands of the enemy. From this point a fair view of the Upper Gap was to be had. At last, one morning the Yankee fleet, composed of some 14 sail, large & small, appeared off the Upper Gap. A shot was fired from the old windmill by some militia men there, which was replied to. A schooner, the Simcoe, was chased, but escaped by running over a bar between some islands at Herkimer's Point. She received several shots & subsequently sank when she had reached Kingston. The inhabitants along the coast were ordered into the interior with all their stock. The fleet passed along not far from the shore & the field artillery moved along at an equal pace, & a firing was kept up between them. A Sergt. in Capt. Dorland's Company from Adolphustown was this morning on duty with his Company at Herkimer's Point. He was standing a short distance from the shore. The brass artillery sent a ball through one of the enemy's vessels & he saw her haul off from the rest. The fleet fired back & he saw the first ball from them as it passed near him. The Governor's horse being held by a negro near by, while the Governor stood a little off, squatted to the earth & the ball passed over his back, the ball then struck the top rail of the fence, near by him, & went bounding & plowing up the ground. All this he remembers distinctly. The artillery & troops marched along opposite the fleet on their way to Kingston, & were there paraded in a concealed spot behind the jail.





President's Office, Upper Canada, Kingston, 24th March, 1814.

His Honor the President has been pleased to appoint by commission, bearing this date, the under-mentioned gentlemen to be commissioners, for carrying into effect the provisions of an Act passed in the last session of the Legislature of this Province, entitled "An Act to empower His Majesty, for a limited time, to secure & detain such persons as His Majesty shall suspect or reasonably adhere to the enemy, in the several districts of this Province respectively For Midland District - The Hon. K. Cartwright, Alexander McDonnell, Alexander Fisher, Thomas Dorland, Timothy Thompson, Thomas Markland, Peter Smith, John Cumming, James McNabb, Ebenezer Washburn, Robert C. Wilkins, James Young, William Crawford.

Philip Dorland was of Dutch descent. He had lived on Long Island & was a lieutenant in Cuyler's Loyalists. He was denied his seat when elected to the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada because, as a Quaker, he refused to take the oath of allegiance.

Jan Gerritse Dorlandt was the first Dorland immigrant to this country of whom we have certain record, & the progenitor of the larger branch of the family in America. He came to the New Netherlands from Holland in 1652.

In 1840 the Rev. Mr. Ritchey ceased to be principal. During his time of service the Academy increasingly progressed in efficiency & in increase of pupils. Mr. Ritchey's successor, in 1841, was the Rev. Jesse Hurlburt, A.B.

The year 1842 saw the Upper Canada Academy changed into the Victoria College, by Provincial Legislative enactment, possessing the usual powers & privileges of a University. The Rev. Egerton Ryerson was made Principal; Jesse Hurlburt, A.M., & D.C. Van Norman, Professors; & James Spencer, English Teacher.

It was the cruel laws enacted & put in force in France that expatriated so many noble Huguenots who were dispersed throughout Great Britain, Ireland, & afterward America, the blood of whom yet flows in the veins of many of the descendants of the loyal refugees from the rebelling States of America.

It has been a Bedell tradition that the original brothers escaped the Massacre of St. Bartholemew, & it is true that Bedell is now a good German name, & the Bedells of Devonshire are a well-known family.

The high standard of education set up by Mr. Strachan had a beneficial effect. He trained here for usefulness & distinction some of the first men of the Province, including Christopher Hagerman.

### (3) HAGERMAN

The principal contributors to the Kingston Gazette were Col. Cartwright, who wrote a good deal, sometimes over Falkiner, Barnabus Bidwell, Christopher Hagerman, generally poetry, while a student with McLean, Solomon John, who kept a book store; & particularly Rev. Mr. Strachan, over Reckoner.

Christopher Hagerman resided for many years in Kingston. Was, for many years, Custom House Officer, & while so, one of his students (Mr. Samson, afterwards of Belleville) detected a man, by the name of Lyons, in the act of carrying smuggled goods, & ordered him to stop. On his refusing to do so, Mr. S. discharged his pistol, which took effect, the ball passing through the chest. Lyons rushed to his house, a few doors off, & well exhausted from loss of blood. Mr. Samson, frightened at what he had done, hastened to summon two doctors, Drs. Armstrong & Sampson. This occurred before daylight, on the morning of the 26th June, 1824. The life of Lyons was despaired of for many days; but, eventually, he grew better & gained a moderate degree of health. It is creditable to Mr. Hagerman that he cheerfully paid the medical attendants. Mr. Hagerman represented Kingston in Parly for several years. He removed to Toronto a few years previous to the rebellion of 1836.

On the shores of Adolphustown was born Christopher Hagerman, who was destined to adorn the bar & grace the bench; who saw arise the Courts of Law, the organization of the Law Society, & assisted to establish them at Toronto, where he spent his latter days, & where now his ashes repose.





Allen McLean was the first to settle in Kingston, & Mr. Hagerman the first for the Quinte.

Among the company of refugees which followed VanAlstine's lead to Canada, was Nicholas Hagerman.

He settled in the village of Adolphustown, almost in front of the U.E. burying ground. The point of land here between the Bay & the Creek is still known as Hagerman's Point. The whole of the land except the burying ground was cleared by Hagerman. His house was situated a short distance west of the road leading from the wharf up to the village. It was built near the water's edge. The short period which has elapsed since that building was erected has not only consigned the builder to a grave almost unknown, & the building to the destructive tooth of time, but the very land on which the house stood, where he & his family daily passed in & out, is now washed away by the ceaseless waves of the bay.

Mr. Hagerman was a man of some education, & it is said had studied law before leaving New York. At all events he became one of the first appointed lawyers in Upper Canada, probably at the time McLean, of Kingston, was appointed. He continued to live & practice law in Adolphustown until his death. He was the first lawyer to plead at these Courts. He was a self-made man.

There were at least two brothers, David & Christopher, & two daughters, Betsy & Maria. Daniel was a sedate person, but Chris was a saucy boy. They were both elected to Parliament at the same time, but Daniel died before the meeting of Parliament. Christopher studied law with his father at first, was a pupil of Dr. Strachan's, & completed his legal studies in McLean's office in Kingston. The father & son were sometimes employed by opposing clients; at one time in Kingston, the son won the suit, much to the annoyance of the father. The father exclaimed, "have I raised a son to put out my eyes". No, replied the son, "to open them father". At the commencement of the war in 1812, Christopher went as Lieutenant with a Company from Adolphustown to Kingston. Shortly after he was chosen Aide-de-Camp to the Governor General. Thenceforth his way to preferment was steady. At the close of the war he was appointed Collector of Customs at Kingston. The Gazette of 5th September, 1815, says that Christopher Alexander Hagerman, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, was appointed to His Majesty's Council in & for the Province of Upper Canada.

On the 26th March, 1817, he was married to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James Macaulay, Esq., Kingston.

Among the first inhabitants of the Village of Kingston were John Forsyth, Joseph Forsyth, Anderson, Punbee, Merrill, Stoughton, Gray, Hix, Cassady, Ashley, Burley, Stower, Donald McDonald, James Richardson, Patrick Smith, John Steel, Ebenezer Washburn.

Among the first inhabitants of the village of Kingston were John Forsyth, Joseph Forsyth, Anderson, Punbee, Merrill, Stoughton, Gray, Hix, Cassady, Ashley, Burley, Stower, Donald McDonald, James Richardson, Patrick Smith, John Steel, Ebenezer Washburn.

Stoughton was originally De Stockton.

Marge's great(7) grandfather Stoughton is buried under the old church at Bath, of which he was minister.

Copied from books in archives: = Bedal Wm Praying for lands as a settler - recommended for 200 acres.

Beedell Reuben praying for family lands - recommended for 200 acres.

Thos Dorland praying for lands in addition as a military claimant - recommended for 1200 acres as a magistrate including former grants.

Daniel Haight praying for lands as a settler & a town lot in Adolphustown - recommended for 200 acres & Town lot in Adolphustown.





Letter from David Valteau to W.D. Bedell:- Genealogically I still kept my interest in the Casey family & as from time to time the Bedell-Seymour line pops into the limelight! Your list of the Bedell Family Says the appendix (1899) to Report Ont Bureau of Industries, mentions Benjamin Seymore as a brother in law - I cannot find this in the book, I did note that pp 92, shows him as married to Elizabeth Clark of Ernestown, April 3 1801, he died Feb 18 1810, his tombstone shows age as 40 years hence born 1770, his wife Elizabeth Clark died Aug 17th 1863 at 82 years. He would be 31 years of age when he married Liz Clark, is it that his first wife, if any, might have been Bedell? His son Benjamin May 5 1805 moved to Bath & married a dau. of Colin McKenzie this further disturbs any idea of a son being involved.

where do you place the entries in the one that ----- Vol. 1. Registry -  
 Wm Bedell - Peggy Bedell 12/2 1813 (---- vol 1: pp82).  
 Geo W " - Susannah Brown, Fred'bg, m, Apl 12 1832 (---- vol 1 pp 92)  
 John Bowerman - Mary Bedell, Hallowell, m June 5 1805 (vol 1. pp 74)  
 Isaac Smith - Jean Bedell " " Nov 19 1805 ( " " " " )

As for the Casey here - I have made considerable progress - ----- the pre Revol period which does not matter - but in the Canadian era. My puzzle has been the placing of Lydia Casey (1765-1836) wife of John Trull? (1746-183) They came to Darlington Twp, 1794, she rode horseback, forded rivers, camped, & with her son John Casey Trull, Capt, (1798-1880) visited the camp at Adolphustown I do not know as to her relationship in view of the dates - she is probably a sister to the children of Samuel Casey (1724-1773) & Martha Martin -- :  
 Mary b. Feb 5 1754 m. Edward Barker //?? Set PE Co.  
 Sarah b probably Set Poughkeepsie NY.

Samuel b Feb 4 1758 m. Ruth Set. Vickstown, to Canterbury Conn, 1781.  
 William b July 25 1760 m. Martha Robinson (1763-1840)  
 Willet b Feb 14 1763 m. Jane Niles (1763-1856)

Although the Rhode Island Vital Statistics as quoted me do not show Sarah or Lydia - this may be the attitude to females!

A very interesting cousin of yours who has some fine Casey records is Miss Beatrice Flindall, 10 Flindall St., Trenton

The line is as follows:

Willet Casey (1763-1848) buried Adolphustown Ont.  
 Jane Niles (1763-1856)

|                   |             |                                  |
|-------------------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| Sarah (1794-1829) | ?           | Thomas Casey (1798-1885)         |
| Enoch Bedell      |             | Sarah Caniff (1797-1879)         |
| Thomas Bedell     |             | Willet Dorland Casey 1832 Lost   |
| Margaret Huffman  | 1st cousin  | in Lake Superior                 |
|                   | Brighton.   | (1) (X) Laura ? Merriman         |
| Willet Bedell     | Colborne    | (2) Minnie B. Strong (1823-1865) |
| Nancy Derland     | 2nd Trenton |                                  |
| Wm D. Bedell      |             | Lillian May Casey (1860-1940)    |
| Deborah Young     | 3rd         | Charles Flindall (1852-1909)     |
|                   |             | Beatrice Flindall b nov 18 1882  |





The Willet Casey will in Osgoode Hall. Book J pp 345 shows legatees as follows:

|                              |                                     |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Wife Jane Casey              | deceased dau Sarah Bedell           |
| son Thomas Casey             | grand dau Sarah Eliza Wilson ch. of |
| grandson Daniel R. Bedell    | grandson Stephen Y Casey S. Casey   |
| grandson Willet Niles Bedell | Son in Law Hiram Weeks              |
| Dau Patty Dorland            | Son in Law Isaac Ingersoll          |
| son Samuel Casey             | gr. Son Willet C Dorland            |
| Dau Elizabeth ---ks          |                                     |
| Dau Mary Ingersoll           |                                     |

Without going into descendants I shall list the children of the two brothers Willet & Wm for your benefit, & by the way Willet's will is fyled in Osgoode Hall, Toronto & for a nominal sum you can get a copy!

Children of Samuel Casey & Martha Martin of Rhode Island

I William Casey (1760-1842) m. Martha Robinson (1763-1840) issue:

1. Elizabeth (1788-1862) m. I Wm Thorn. 1806.

II Wm Johnson

2. Waite (1790-1836) m. I John West

II Lazanis Gilbert

3. Mary (1792-1864) m. John Way (1790-1845) Ameliasburg

4. Samuel Robinson (1794-1844) m. Hannah Johnson Picton Ont.

5. Phoebe (1796-1846) m. 1816. Henry A Johnson Picton

6. William (1798-1860) m. Margaret Foster

7. Jane (1800-1860) m. Rev Philip Roblin Napanee, Ont.

8. Martha (1804-1842) m. Allen Wells

9. Samuel Thorn (1807-1886) m. Sarah Van Blaricom (1797-1861)

10. Willet W (1810-1846) m. Sarah Melissa Farley Hay Bay Ont.

she m. 2nd Frederick Keller

#9 was son of Elizabeth by 1st husband & adopted by Wm Casey his grandfather

II Willet Casey (1763-1848) m. Jane Niles (1763-1856) & had issue:

1. Samuel (1788-1857) m. Cynthia Sharp on 11/21 1808 (1790-1871)

2. Martha (1784-1874) m. Gilbert Dorland issue Willet C.M.D.MEP (1805-1874)

3. Nathaniel b. 10/25 1790 d. Nov 12 1790

4. Elizabeth (1792-1847) m. Dr. Hiram Weeks he d. Mch 8 1835.

5. Sarah b. Oct 1 1794 d. Aug 3 1829 m. Enoch D. Bedell on Mar 5 1814

6. Wm Niles (2/2 1797 - 4/7 1797)

7. Thomas (1798-1885) m. 2/17 1718 Sarah Caniff (1797-1879) dau James Caniff

8. Mary b. May 11 1800 m. Capt Isaac Ingersoll (1765-1851)

9. Jane 12/12 1802 - 7/27 1837 d. um

10. Alley b. May 2 1805 d. June 4 1805

I have numerous descendants & dates for both these brothers, which I here to put in order - however the base ancestors are indicated with authentic dates. This has not been easy, it took 6 or seven years to break down some of the descendants to give this date & others died during the correspondence.

Where is Gerow Gore in Prince Edward, there ///?? Valleau Amchery? there which I have heard about - is this near Hillier at all?

Is the omission of dates from Bedell data because of lack of time in copying them or because they are not available - have you b. & d. dates for Enoch Bedell?

Here is another that is hard to read - Bedell.

(I) Isaac Beadle (or as it is sometimes written, Bedell) was born in Dutchess Co. where he married Sarah Palmer, & had one child, Elias, born in Dutchess Co.

2408470N MSA 01471211A DE 2700470N

EPENEZEL MSA00011N

001162 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001 \* 000001





Isaac was a wagon-maker by trade but became disabled through the loss of his right arm. When Elias was 4 years of age the family moved to Pr. Ed. Co., where Elias died in 18?? aged 70 years. Elias, therefore was born in ~~1864~~ 1786 & the family came to Canada in 1790.

In the Assessment of Hallowell, 18th July 1788, Isaac Beadle's name occurs in the "under-list" at 2s.0 -

At the first meeting for the Twp. of Hallowell, held on Monday, the 5th day of March 1788, before Augustus Spencer & John Stinson Jr. Justices of the Peace - Isaac Beadle was appointed "Pound-Keeper".

It is said that Isaac Beadle Sr. lived on the farm afterwards occupied by Elisha W. Talcott & that he sold the farm to Cornelius White Sr. who in turn left it to the Talcotts.

Isaac also owned or exploited, Lot 3, 2nd Con. Mil. Tr. in company with Stephen Bowerman, in a salt-well enterprise, on this farm. The well was dug near the road on the line between the 2nd. & 3rd. concessions.

Salt water was found, but in unpaying quantities; & the blasting of the well into the deep rock was an expensive labor. The work itself was done by an old man named Edward Searles. The progress of the work went on so slowly that the enterprise became a sort of jest among the neighbors; but Isaac said they were down so deep the people on the other side were complaining that the blasting rattled dirt into their milkpans. This well never produced salt; though there was a plentiful supply of brine of such strength that the cattle were very partial to it.

6

(II) Daniel Bedell mar. Polly Whiting

(III) Mary Ann Bedell died unmar.

Letitia Bedell mar. Chas. Jaques (Milwaukie - left 1 grandchild)

Reuben Bedell not mar. died in Belleville.

Peter Bedell mar. in Indiana - he & the family died of yellow fever

Daniel, Polly, & Mary Ann are buried in Friends burial-ground,  
Wellington, Ont.

(II) Jane Bedell

(II) Margaret Bedell mar. (1)?? Beadle

(III) Elizabeth Beadle mar. Jas. Hancock of Fult

(2) Daniel (or Joseph) Lucas, of Napanee (no issue?)

(II) Anna Bedell mar. Cicero Hancock, brother of James who married Elizabeth

(II) Enoch Bedell mar. Sarah Casey, dau. Willet & Jane (Niles) Casey.

(II) Elizabeth Bedell mar. Gilbert Clapp of Adolphustown.

(II) Seymour Bedell

(I) John Stinson called Captain Stinson, came early to Canada taking up land in both Hallowell & Ameliasburgh. In the latter township he had the section near Consecon, called the Stinson Block.

(II) John Stinson Jr. son of Capt. Stinson, mar. in N.Y. State, came to Canada & selected land, then returned & brought his wife & the twins, born during his absence

(III) David Stinson mar. Rachel Young of East Lake

Mary Stinson ~~(Miss Stinson)~~ mar. Stapleton (Mary was David's twin?)

William Stinson died at an advanced age, unmar. Old "Dutch Henry" spent his last years among the Hillier people. Having forgotten Wm. Stinson's name, referred to him as "lives below Wellington, not much big, not much little, head like a sheep" (Allen McDonald, California).

John Stinson mar. Elizabeth Christy, dau. of William & Ruth.

Thomas Stinson mar. Lydia Bowerman, dau. Thos. & Maturah (Bull).

Elizabeth Stinson not mar.

Margaret Stinson mar. William Young (father of Daniel) & lived north of David, at the rear of section. Margaret was known as Peggy.





- (I) Reuben Bedell mar. Letty Dorland  
 (II) Daniel mar. Polly Whiting  
 (II) Jane  
 (II) Margaret mar. (1) ??? Bedell of Bloomfield  
 (III) Elizabeth mar. James Hancock of Fulton N.Y. a brother of Cicero.  
 (2) Daniel Lucas (Jos.?) Napanee, Ont.  
 (II) Anna mar. Cicero Hancock, bro. James, above.  
 (II) Enoch lived in Hillier, b. 8th Sept. 1790; d. 1st Oct. 1828 mar. Sarah (d. 3 Aug 1829) Casey of Adolphustown, dau. Willet Casey, a member of the U.C. Legislature.  
 (III) Thomas mar. Margaret Huffman  
 (IV) Willet C. mar. Nan. Dorland  
 (V) Thomas (Dr) - *my father*.  
 Ethel  
 Wm. Davis  
 (IV) Sarah Jane d. aet. 24  
 (IV) Emma mar. Wm. Davis Dorland  
 (V) Edith  
 (III) Daniel mar. Sarah Ann Perry - no issue.  
 (2) Sarah Huffman  
 (V) Willet (?)  
 (III) Jane d. aet. 4 yrs  
 (III) Willet Niles b. 17th Oct 1824 d. 22nd Nov 1874 mar. 10th Apr 1850. Elizabeth Wilson dau. of Stewart & Eleanor (O'Neil) b. 15th Sept 1828.  
 (IV) Ida Eleanor b. 14th Mar 52? mar. A.C. Bowerman 30th July 1879 d. 12th Aug. 1891?  
 (IV) Charles S. b. 10th June 57 d. 24th April 1864.  
 (IV) Herbert W. b. 8th Sept 65 mar. 4th Dec 1889 Emma Vancleave dau. Benj. & Hannah, Bloomfield  
 (V) Willet - died on way overseas in 1st world war.  
 (II) Elizabeth mar. Gilbert Clapp, Adolphustown.  
 (II) Seymour ?????
- (I) Willet Casey - came to Canada in 1783, probably from Otsego Co. N.Y., where in 1782 he mar. Jane Niles, b. Otsego Co. 1763. In 178? Willet located on the Bay of Quinte, (4th Town); erected a log house & a blacksmith shop - returning for his wife, he was taken ill & a year elapsed before they set out for their new home. He died 10th Mar 1848; (born 14th Feb 1856). Jane was b. 16th May 1763; died 12th Feb 1856.

- (II) Elias Beadle born 1786 in Dutchess Co. died 1861 in Pr. Ed. mar. Rachel Ferguson, also of Dutchess Co.  
 (III) Farrington Beadle died 27th Dec. 1889, mar. Jane McDonald, dau. Hugh & Lydia ??????  
 Sarah "Sally" Beadle b. 11th Aug. 1814 mar. Youngs Cunningham. Islar Island  
 Mary (Polly) Beadle b. 29th Dec. 1819. mar. Gideon Bowerman (Benoni)  
 Rebecca Beadle mar. Charles McDonald of the Island.  
 Isaac (Jr) Beadle mar. Nancy Gerow, dau. of Isaac.  
 Elizabeth Beadle mar. Greer McDonald, brother of Chas. (Gilead)  
 Jane Beadle mar. George McDonald, of Hallowell (3 bros.)  
 Charles Beadle died young  
 Hannah Beadle mar. George Clark (killed).  
 (II) Reuben Beadle mar. Mary Vermilyea of Hillier. The last record of Mary on the minutes of the "Prer. Mtg. of Women Friends of Ameliaburg was on the 11th of 12th Mo. 1827. Her husband Reuben was drowned in the Moira at Belleville. After Reuben's death Mary lived much of the time with Wm. Valentine's family near Bloomfield.





(III) Sarah Beadle mar. Nathaniel Niles & lived at Colborne.

Elizabeth Beadle mar. James Wilson.

Mary Jane Beadle mar. St. George. Her name does not occur again until close of the book 12 Mo. 11th, 1840.

Lydia Beadle mar. McCoy.

Reuben Beadle

(II) William Beadle mar. Mary Bowerman dau. Ichabod & Rebecca.

Mary Beadle mar. John Bowerman, son of David & Catherine.

Elizabeth Beadle (In Dorland Family In America the name is spelled Bedell mar. Philip Dorland, son Samuel & Anna (Esmond)

(III) Philip Dorland Sr. mar. Elizabeth ?

(IV) Joseph mar. Jane Ann Niles

Wm. Davis mar. Susan Clapp

Julia mar. Dorland Clapp

Philip S. mar. Abbie Purdy

Betsy Dorland

Arnoldi Dorland mar. Betsy Niles.

Anna Dorland mar. Philip Haight.

Daniel B. Dorland mar. ? Boothe.

Catherine Dorland mar. Benjamin Boothe.

Margaret Dorland

(II) Hannah Beadle mar. Samuel Brock 14 Apr 1797 in Adolphustown.

(III) Hannah Brock mar. Elsie Terrill (Tyrrell)

Sarah Brock mar. Thomas Reasin.

Joseph Brock mar. Elmira, dau. Philip Clark of Bloomfield (issue)

William Brock res. at Port Perry.

(II) Jane Beadle mar. ? Smith.

(I) Reuben Bedell - came to Canada from Dutchess Co. N.Y. His name first appears on the minutes of a town meeting held in Adolphustown 6th Mar. 1792, at which meeting he was appointed Town Clerk. Town-warden, Overseer of the Highway, & Assessor - a period of 13 years. His name also occurs on the list of returns of inhabitants of Adolphustown, 28th Mar. 1794, having a household of six persons. It also appears in the years succeeding to 3rd Mar. 1807. With the exception of the year 1798, his family ranging from 6 to 8 persons in 1800, & 6 persons in 1807.

Reuben Bedell, mar. in Dutchess Co. Letty Dorland, dau. of Samuel & Anna (Esmond) Dorland. She was born at Beekman N.Y. 3rd Mo. 9th 1761; & first came to Canada at Adolphustown about 1790, where they lived until 1815 or possibly later.

They probably moved about this time to Ameliasburgh, now Hillier, as seen from Friend's records soon after.

Ameliasburgh Prep. Mtg. of Women Friends, dated 10th of 8th Mo. 1821 - "Letty Bedell & Jane Howe are appointed to attend the Mo. Mtg."

The Mo. Mtg. here referred to is the West Lake Mo. Mtg. held at that time in the old log meeting-house on Bowerman's Hill, as the new house was probably not yet occupied, tho' nearly completed.

Reuben Bedell, who was elected township clerk for the ensuing year at the first town-meeting (Adolphustown) was one of the pioneer Loyalists. He lived on Hay Bay shore, near where the first Methodist Church erected in Upper Canada, stood (& the r remains still stand in 1899). He was a farmer & opened a store in 1797, the first in the Township. He was several times township clerk; had a family; but none of the descendants remain in the township (T.W. Casey).





- (II) Martha b. ?? mar. Gilbert Dorland 18th Sept 1784 Gilbert d. 27th Mar 1837; & Martha died at the age of 92 years.  
 (III) Willet (M.D.) & (M.P.)  
 (II) Samuel b. 14th Aug 1788 (M.P.)  
 (II) Nath. b. 25th Oct 1790 d. 20th Nov 1790?????  
 (II) Elizabeth b. 20th Mar 1792 d. 13th Nov 1847 mar. Hiram Weeks d. 9th Mar 1835  
 (II) Sarah b. 1st Oct. 1794 d. 3rd Aug 1829 mar. Enoch Bedell d. 1st Oct 1828  
 (II) Wm. Niles b. Feb d. Apr 1797.  
 (II) Thomas b. 4th Mar 1798 d. ?? Jan 1885, Brighton.  
 (II) Mary (Polly) b. 11th May 1800 d. 1st June 1885 mar. Isaac Ingersoll of Adolphustown.  
 (II) Jane b. 12th Dec 1802 d. 27th July 1837  
 (II) Alley b. 2nd May 1805 d. 4th June 1805.

Willet Casey was one of the first representatives of the Midland District when Newark was the Capital of the Prov. Later his son Samuel represented the District for several years, & still later, his grandson, Dr. Willet Dorland, son of Gilbert, represented the Co. Pr. Ed. in the Prov. Legislature.

Jane Niles mar. Willet Casey  
 Henry

- (II) Lydia mar. ??? Searles  
 (III) Wilson Searles & others; q.v.  
 (II) Stephen Sarah Flagler, dau Anna Dorland & Philip Flagler (v. Dorland)  
 (III) Letty mar. Geo. Jones  
 (III) Jane Ann mar. Jos. Dorland, son of Philip jr. son of Philip & Elizabeth Bedell q.v.  
 (III) Hannan  
 (III) Wm. Henry mar. Maria Haight, Colborne  
 (III) Nathaniel mar. Sarah Bedell  
 (III) Miriam mar. ??? Babbitt, Picton.  
 (III) Matilua mar. ??? Babbitt, Picton.  
 (III) Ste. Philip mar. Mary Petit.  
 (IV) Will. P.  
 (III) Sarah mar. ???? Wiggins.

I also have a genealogy of the Whites, but will only include a few interesting notes.

William White, of Dutchess Co. mar. Hannah Tomkins of the same place. Hannah was of Welsh descent, her father being one of three brothers who came from Wales. Hannah had also two brothers, one of the latter kept a tavern in Dutchess Co. The White family were neighbors of & possibly related to the Brill-Acker- & Denton-families. The Brills were Dutch, one of them married a Denton & became the mother of the late John B. Denton, one time supt. of Schools for the Co. Pr. Ed. another of the Brill family married John Acker & was the mother of Elizabeth Acker who was the first wife of Cornelius White.

The Whites were Friends & followed farming in N.Y. State, their market town being Albany. To this place they had removed from Dutchess Co., where Cornelius-Elizabeth- & Reuben were born; while Fanny & Stephen were born in Canada, the former during the first year after their arrival.

The Whites first located in Sidney Co., Hastings, & gave their name to the place still called "White's Church". They came to Canada in the winter season travelling by sleigh, making the journey in 19 days.

Cornelius White removed later to Bloomfield (West Lake) & occupied an old log house belonging to Ichabod Bowerman. While he built a house on his own farm - later known as the "Noxon" farm. During their residence in Ichabod's log house Nancy was born who afterwards married James Cooper.





At this time Ichabod Bowerman had a sawmill on the creek north of his own house, & also an orchard bearing apples, where the house of the late Obadiah Cooper still stands East of the millstream. About five years after settling on the farm in Bloomfield, Cornelius White built a sawmill, & an addition to his first house; & near the latter he built a school house, the first in the village, on the site of the old Nexon-Hazard house adjoining the Philip Clark farm on the West.

About a mile farther West on the Danforth road, the "Bowerman" school was already in operation, the teachers alternating between these rival seats of learning. The pupils at the "White" school numbered about 20; & as was customary, the teachers "boarded around".

The settlers are said to have planted their apple & other seeds, & later grafted the stock. The land being very heavily timbered there were large quantities of valuable material for export, besides what was used by the settlers & other enormous quantities destroyed in the process of clearing.

The Oak was mostly cut into long staves for shipment to Quebec; but the Pine was chiefly sawn into lumber for local consumption. Rafts of both oak & Pine found their way to Quebec, & the incidents which still circulate among the descendants are not lacking in the humor which the old folks are known to have possessed

9  
In the White regime the Indians were numerous, they had no especial locations & were always peaceable with the Quakers. These were Mohawks who subsisted by fishing & hunting in the neighboring marshes.

The beaver had already been cleared from their hard earned preserves on the "Shove Barker" farm; but muskrat & mink abounded, the former supplying a delicious addition to the Indian's limited larder. The Indian is said to have been partial to muskrat as food; & made pets of that other odoriferous vermin, the skunk. In the lake were salmon & whitefish in abundance; deer were plentiful, though harried by dogs & wolves & the number soon decreased. Bear were common, often appearing in the clearings close to the swamps. Remains of Indian graves were then extant, said to have been a remnant of an extinct tribe. (Fanny Crandall).

"Dolly" Talcott is buried in the Hicksite ground in West Bloomfield, & her sister was the wife of Dr. Wellman of Picton, who moved to Rochester, N.Y.

The Smith home in Bath, built in 1812 by Conrad Huffman & several sons, is believed to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, brick house in Ontario of brick structure, the bricks were manufactured on the farm & the old kiln is still noticeable. All the main partitions in the house are brick, & at one time the house had six large fireplaces.

The Dorland Coat-Of-Arms:- Gules, guttee argent, a fesse nebulee of the last. Encyclopedia Haraldica & Burke's Encyclopedia of Heraldry.

To trace the Dorlands to their source across the water would perhaps involve the labor of a lifetime. I have received intimations that the family originated in France, possibly in the city of Orleans, & thence removed in whole or in part to Holland, perhaps to the village of Breuckelen; & that, in addition to its appearance in America, it has been represented subsequently under the form of Darling, on the eastern coasts of England & Scotland. This latter intimation is supported by the coincidence that all the coats-of-arms which I have examined of English & Scottish Darlings bear a striking resemblance to the Dorland arms, though varied as to personal crests, & seem to be founded on a common basis, of remote Continental origin.





The name Dorland in the original signifies "dry land" or "dry ground". The Dutch forms of this name are Dorlandt, Dorlant & Dorland.

Both of the emigrant brothers settled first in the then little village & township of Brooklyn, & soon became prominent there. The elder lived & died there, but the younger removed after some years to Staten Island & later in life, to New Jersey. Their children settled, some of them, in Brooklyn township, & others in the near vicinity on Long Island - at Flatbush, Flatlands, New Utrecht, Gravesend, Jamaica, & Hempstead, & on Staten Island, across the Narrows.

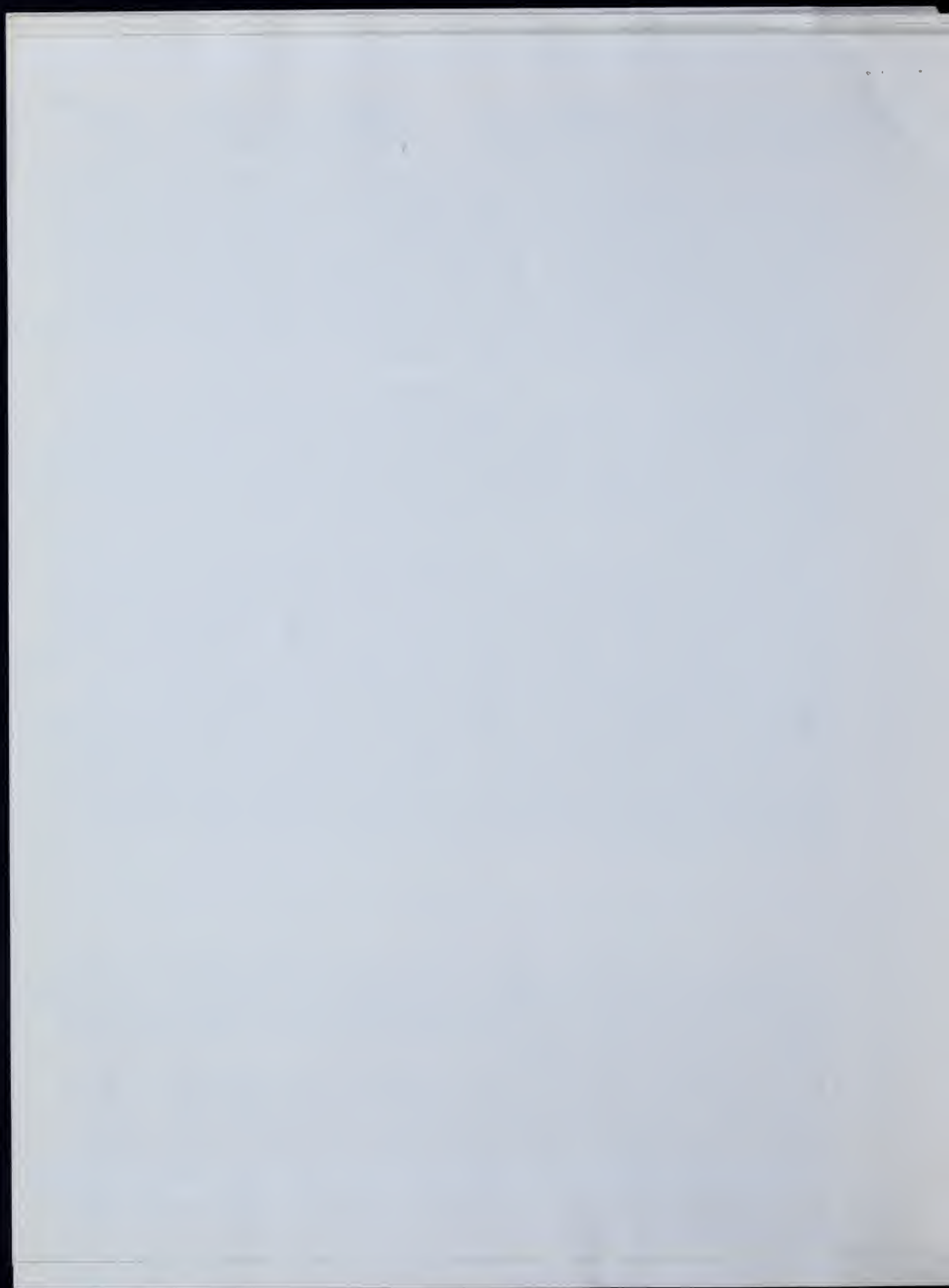
With the Holland emigrants had also come French Huguenots, & Walloon emigrants of Gallic extraction from the Belgic provinces, whose immediate ancestors had suffered persecution for conscience' sake, who themselves were ardently devoted to the cause of civil & religious liberty. These settled chiefly in New Amsterdam, on Staten Island, & on the western end of Long Island;

The houses, comfortable & spacious, though of but one story, or one & a half, including the attic, were built chiefly of wood, sometimes of little Dutch bricks, with large stone chimneys reaching from the ground floor. They had high-ridged but lowly-sloping thatched roofs, & their projecting eaves formed a sheltered piazza or porch along the entire front, fitted with benches for summer ease. Each house was surrounded by a garden, wherein the chief vegetable cultivated was the cabbage & the chief flower the inevitable Dutch tulip; & the front door was provided with a huge brass knocker, & was burnished daily.

The interior of these simple & primitive dwellings was as unpretentious & substantial as the exterior. Everything was intended for use rather than for ornament. The fire-place, glazed with blue Holland tiles illustrating scenes from the Scriptures, was of vast proportions. Carpets were unknown; but the wooden floors were kept immaculately clean, & sprinkled with white sea-sand, swept by the skilful touch of the housewife's broom into waves & fanciful figures. The tables, high-backed chairs, & other furniture were of solid mahogany, but of plain design. The dishes were of wood & pewter. Silver tankards, mugs, porringers, spoons, snuffers, & candlesticks, polished to a resplendent brightness by the proud housewife, were displayed on a long sideboard or dresser. The hour-glass or the sun-dial did service in lieu of a clock. Spinning wheels stood in the corners of the fire-place, & ears of corn, strings of dried peaches & apples, & bunches of red peppers hung from the rafters or from pegs on the walls. In the best room stood the mountainous bedstead, its curtains & hangings as grand & impressive as its owner could afford, & underneath was the little trundle-bed, withdrawn at night for the children. Feather-beds were in use both summer & winter.

Books were few, chiefly massive volumes of the Bible, Testament, & Psalms. The Bibles were quaint specimens of the early Dutch printing of Antwerp & Amsterdam, bound in thick wooden covers, braced & protected with heavy silver clasps & corner-pieces. The Psalm-books were likewise armed with silver clasps & edges, & were carried to church by matrons & maids, attached by silver chains to their girdles.

The settlers' dress, like that of Hollanders at home, which we must fancy the Dorlands to have affected among the rest, consisted for men of a homespun linsey-woolsey blouse, doublet or jacket, wide baggy trousers, heavy shoes, & a low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat, on ordinary days; & on Sundays & holidays, long coats decked with silver lace & silver buttons, bright-colored vests, velvet knee-breeches, black or blue silk stockings, a feather waving in the hat-band, & low shoes with large buckles of silver, or peradventure of pewter or copper. The hair was worn in a long queue of eel-skin. The women frizzed & powdered their hair, wore silken hoods, enormous skirts of gorgeous colors, & high-heeled shoes.





"These were the honest days, in which every woman staid at home, read the Bible, & wore pockets - ay, & that too of a goodly size, fashioned with patchwork into many curious devices, & ostentatiously worn on the outside. These, in fact, were convenient receptacles, where all good housewives carefully stowed away such things as they wished to have at hand. Besides these notable pockets, they likewise wore scissors & pincushions suspended from their girdles by red ribands, or, among the more opulent & showy classes, by brass, & even silver chains, indubitable tokens of thrifty housewives & industrious spinsters. I cannot say much in vindication of the shortness of the petticoats; it doubtless was introduced for the purpose of giving the stockings a chance to be seen, which were generally of blue worsted, with magnificent red clocks - or perhaps to display a well-turned ankle, & a neat, though serviceable, foot, set off by a high-heeled leathern shoe, with a large & splendid silver buckle.

"A fine lady, in those times, waddled under more clothes, even on a fair summer's day, than would have clad the whole bevy of a modern ball-room. Nor were they the less admired by the gentlemen in consequence thereof. On the contrary, the greatness of a lover's passion seemed to increase in proportion to the magnitude of its object - & a voluminous damsel, arrayed in a dozen of petticoats, was declared by a Low Dutch sonneteer of the province to be radiant as a sunflower, & luxuriant as a full-blown cabbage. But there was a secret charm in these petticoats, which no doubt entered into the consideration of the prudent gallants. The wardrobe of a lady was in those days her only fortune". Irving's "Knickerbocker".

Again from Irving: "Katrina Van Tassel was a blooming lass of fresh eighteen; plump as a partridge; ripe & melting & rosy-cheeked as one of her father's peaches. She wore the ornaments of pure yellow gold which her great-great-grandmother had brought over from Saardam; the tempting stomacher of the olden time, & withal a provokingly short petticoat, to display the prettiest foot & ankle in the country round". "Legend Of Sleepy Hollow".

Their habits were regular & methodical. We are told that they arose every day at cock-crowing, breakfasted at dawn, dined at eleven o'clock, supped at five, & retired at sunset. Their tables were plentifully supplied with plain & wholesome food. Chocolate & cider were the common beverages, especially at supper. Coffee & tea were little used. The general breakfast of rich & poor was "suppain" & milk. Tea-parties & family festivals were frequent, & Christmas & New Year's day were celebrated with open-handed hospitality. From those early settlers has been handed down to all American children the fascinating fiction of Santa Claus, & from them we have inherited the American fashion of New Year's calls.

Two travelling Labadists, Jasper Dankers & Peter Sluyter, who visited Long Island in 1679, have left on record this description of a dinner at the home of their entertainer, Simon De Hart, at Gowanus: "We had for supper a roasted haunch of venison, which he had bought of the Indians for three guilders & a half of see-want, that is, fifteen stuivers of Dutch money (fifteen cents), & which weighed thirty pounds. The meat was exceedingly tender & good, & also quite fat. It had a slight spicy flavor. We were also served with wild turkey, which was also fat & of very good flavor; & a wild goose that was rather dry. Everything we had was the natural production of the country". Ostrander's "Brooklyn".

The institution of negro slavery added another element of picturesqueness to the life of the Colony, but it existed only in a modified form, principally for household service, & there was little distinction in the character of work performed by the black slaves & by the older children of the settlers' families.





## // Dorland

Among the early Dutch, Huguenot, & English families with whom the Dorlands have intermarried are these: Bedell, Bogart, Earle, Esmond, Fairfield, Haight, Hegeman, Pierson, Purdy, Vanderbilt, Van Nostrand.

Other families into which descendants of the emigrant Dorlandts are known to have married are: Berry, Best, Bull, Burgher, Campbell, Canniff, Casey, Clapp, Coleman, Conway, Cronk, Cunningham, Fisher, Foster, Garratt, Goodfellow, Gould, Groff, Henderson, Hoffman, Horton, Houghton, Hubbs, Huff, Ireland, Irwin, Love, Mallory, Massey, McClellan, Niles, Pitcher, Place, Postlethwaite, Ray, Saylor, Scott, Seely, Shorts, Sutton, Tripp, Trumpour, Van Derhoof, Vincent, Wadsworth, Wartman, Watts

Jan Gerrise Dorland, born 1625 or 1627, was still living as late as 1711. He arrived in Brooklyn in 1652, & settled near Fulton Street Ferry - & later in the village of Bedford, in Brooklyn township. He was there in 1657. His bowery, comprising 40 acres, was at the eastern end of Bedford; the present Fulton Street runs past its site. On April 6th, 1677, he bought of Auke Janse Van Nuyse meadow-lot number 18 in Flatbush. His property in 1683 is described in the assessment taken Sept. 26th - "Valuation of Breuckelen"; 1 poll, 2 horses, 1 do 2 yrs, 1 do 1 yr, 5 cows, 2 do 2 yrs, 2 do 1 yr, 20 morg. land.

In 1687 the Court of Sessions ordered the town to make choice of a new Commissioner, which they accordingly did, & elected Jan Gerritsen Dorland. These Commissioners were among the most important & prominent men in the community. The proper performance of their duties required integrity of character, a knowledge of affairs, sound judgment, & no little executive ability. In 1698 a census was taken - "Jan Gerritz Dorlant.. Men 1; Wo. 1; Ch. 3; App. 1."

The tradition is that he was unmarried, as well as young, when he came to America. One of his sons, probably the eldest, was born in 1655. His first wife died between 1663 & 1666; & about 1667 he married Anna Remsen, daughter of Rem Jansen Vanderbeeck & Jannetje Rapalie. They had at least 5 children, & several were baptized in the Reformed Dutch Church of Brooklyn.

His exact burial place is not known, but it is supposed that his grave is somewhere either in the old Dutch church-yard at Brooklyn or on his old "bowery" homestead at Bedford.

Jan Gerretse Dorlandt's issue:

By 1st wife:

- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| (a) Gerret Gerretse     | (f) Rem             |
| (b) Elias               | (g) Mary (Marretje) |
| (c) Samuel              | (h) Anna (Annatje)  |
| (d) Christina (Styntje) | (i) Elsie (Elsje)   |
| (e) Gertrude (Gertje)   | (j) John (Jan)      |

Elias Dorlandt - b. 1656; died 1692; married 1680, Mrs. Miriam Williams, b. 1647. Born in the village of Brooklyn, near the old Fulton Ferry. He was a miller & farmer, & possessed considerable substance in Hempstead Town, Queens County, Long Island. From "An account of ye Vallvation of the Estates of Three Inhabbitants of ye towne of Hampsted on Long Island" dated Oct 11, 1683, we learn that his taxable property, real & personal, consisted of "22 acres of land, 4 oxen, 8 cowes, 6 three year oulds, 3 two year oulds, 4 year oulds, 2 hoggs, 20 sheep, 2 horses & majors".





This being my last Will & Testament I being weake of body but have my perfect understanding & memory praised be the Lord for it. I doe in the first place Comitt my Soule to God that gave it & my body to be decently buryed. I doe constitute & appoynt my loving wife Miriam Dorland Executrix of my whole estate of land & moveables giving of her the use & benefit thereof of her lifetime except she should Marry again & if she should see cause to Marry again then she shall have one third part of the Moveables to dispose of as she see cause for herself & the other two thirds to be put out for my two children. I doe give to my youngest Son John Dorland a lott of land that lyes next where Peter Shoemaker lives, also I doe give to my aforesaid two sons all my moveable Estate that shall be found at my wife's death or Marriag except her third.

Thomas Dorland: Captain, troop of Loyalist Provincials, New York; served under Gen. Burgoyne; is said to have been with Burgoyne at his surrender at Saratoga.

Thomas Dorland: As Captain, had command of a body of Canadian troops defending the "Upper Gap" leading to Kingston.





Flower Grower

**the Home Garden**  
magazine

Albany, New York 12201

DORLAND

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE

PAID AT ALBANY, N. Y.

REGD. MAIL

WHITE

I have sent of some more information  
I hope for the, Bibles  
Hingham  
Hope.

are on our way to  
Smiths Falls - near  
stop on the way home  
- about eight

May one

Hope you can  
read the the  
car jiggles

C46 1 3 66 691 267  
MRS MARJORIE THOMPSON  
GLENORA RD RR 5  
PICTON ONT CANADA



2/31/42

Dear H.C. : Thanks for yours, I am returning the copy of let. from Donald Campbell of Martha's V. for your file.

Perhaps I can add to your notes on some of the families - there is one :

Bedell Farms,  
Stillen. Ont

1/31/40

"The Bedell family seems to have been Huguenot silk weavers. At the time of the persecution they left France, some of them settled in England. and are said to have introduced the art into England. Later some of them came to the colonies.

At the Revolution some of them remained loyal to the Crown and came with the Uth to Canada. At least two settled in N.B. (Joseph & Paul) How close Joseph & Paul were related to Ruben who came with the Van Alstyne party I have no way of knowing. (Ruben not with Van Alstyne's)

Ruben seems to have had two sisters, one Elizabeth who married Philip Dorland, and another who seems to have married Benjamin Seymour. The appendix to the Report of the Bureau of Industries 1899 mentions Ruben Bedell as a merchant and as having brought his stock from his brother-in-law Benjamin Seymour.

Ruben Bedell's name is not in U.E. List. Was in Adolphustown in 1794. No Ruben in census of N.Y. 1790. Too young? Applied for family lands in 1797.

Ruben Bedell m. Letty Dorland, and issue :

1. Daniel Bedell m. Polly Whitting
2. Jane " m. Joseph Lucas
3. Margaret " m. Cicero Hancock
4. Ann Bedell m. Sarah Casey Mch 5 1814 (OHS Vol 1. 82)
5. Enock " m. Sarah Casey d. Aug 3 1829.
6. Elizabeth " m. Gilbert Clapp May 11 1800

Children of (5) Enock Bedell and Sarah Casey

- (a) William Bedell m. Elizabeth Wilson one ch. d. unm.
- (b) Daniel " m. Margaret Huffman
- (c) Thomas " m. Sarah Jane Bedell d. very unm.

Issue of (2) Sarah Jane Bedell d. very unm.

(12) William Bedell m. Nancy Dorland

(3) Eliza Maria Bedell d. infant.

(4) Emma Lucretia " m. Wm Davis Bedell

Children of (2) William Bedell and Nancy Dorland

(a) Thomas Casey Dorland Bedell m. Laura Whitmarsh

(b) Ethel Lillian " d. unm

(c) Wm Davis " m. Deborah Young no issue

pages of the letter.





Elizabeth Bedell (sister of Ruben) m Philip Dorland (2)  
July 14 1803 (C15 1-73.)

issue: Philip Dorland m. Elizabeth Bedell

- 1 Betsy " "  
2 Arnoldi " m. Betsy Mills  
3 Ann " m. Philip Haight June 6 1808  
4 Daniel Bedell Dorland m. ———— Boote  
5 Catharine Dorland m. Benjamin Boote  
6 Margaret " m. Grimmer Hubbs.

issue of Philip Dorland and Elizabeth Bedell (1)

- a. Joseph m. Jane Ann Mills  
b. Wm Davis Dorland m. 15. Phebe Hubbs  
c. Julia " m. 2nd Anson Clapp  
d. Philip Stetwell " m. Abbie Jane Pundy

etc. if you want more. etc.!

This covers most of the Bedell references.  
The Sarah Casey 1794-1879 m. Enock D Bedell is  
the 5th issue of Willet Casey (1764-1848) of Adolphustown.

A Johnson reference—

Elizabeth Casey wid. of S Wm Thom Casey (b 1806)  
who was sene of Wm Casey (1760-1842) and Martha Robinson  
(1763-1840), the brother of Willet Casey above (1764-1848)  
married 2nd Wm Johnson July 31 1826, issue Wm Henry Johnson  
who m Phebe Casey, Adolphustown 5/18. 1816 (C15 I. - 110) —  
Piton Gazette. Sect 1. pp 1. Dec 29 1930. Early Memories of Piton  
by Bruce E Johnson of Beemty Sax

Andrew & Henry Johnson, uncles & brothers followed the Bay up  
to the head the Piton Ridge or Hallerwell Bridge

"Andrew the writers J. grandfather. Henry had grandsons  
Jacob S and George Johnson.

Section 2. pp 10. Gazette. 12/29/1930.

Andrew Johnson built 1st Sawmill and his sons, Henry, Wm  
& Joseph were co-builders

Further ref in Hastings & P.B.C. Atlas - 1878.

I am leaning you the Piton Gazette - it has some  
Marysburgh data which is too long to copy - and 78/23  
Piton Times - on Vallon - I wrote the Vallon lore & "Uncle" Wesley  
Cordially Yours Ek Seuse Burr added the  
religion & published  
it. This wife was dau  
of Piton son of Wm's  
my SS grandfather -

DAVE





Records of Adolphustown Town Meetings.

BEDELL.

Personal Notes.

Reuben Bedell.

Reuben Bedell, who was elected township clerk for the ensuing year at the first town meeting, was one of the pioneer Loyalists. He lived on Hay Bay shore, 3rd concession, near where the first Methodist church erected in Upper Canada stood (and the remains still stand). He was a farmer and opened a store in 1797, the first in the Township. This store was largely replenished from the stock of Benjamin Seymour, who kept a large store on the Bay near the present site of Sandhurst. He was several times Township Clerk; had a family but none of the descendants now remain in the township. Some are said to be living in Prince Edward. His sister Elizabeth married Philip Dorland. Not much can now be traced of the family.

Adolphustown Land Grants

Reuben Bedell Conc. 3 Lot 19  $2\frac{1}{2}$  100 ac. 31 Dec., 1802

Census of Adolphustown

|      | Reuben Bedell | Daniel Bedell      |
|------|---------------|--------------------|
| 1794 | 1 1 2 1       |                    |
| 5    | 1 1 2 2       |                    |
| 6    | 2 1 2 2       |                    |
| 7    | 1 1 2 2       |                    |
| 9    | 1 1 2 2       |                    |
| 1800 | 2 2 3 1       |                    |
| 1    | 1 1 3 2       | 1 1 6 0            |
| 2    | 1 1 2 2       | 1 1 6 0            |
| 3    | 1 1 3 1       |                    |
| 4    | 2 2 2 2       | <del>1 1 6 0</del> |
| 5    | 2 1 1 2       |                    |
| 6    | 2 1 1 2       |                    |
| 7    | 2 1 1 2       |                    |
| 8    | 2 1 0 2       |                    |
| 9    | 2 3           |                    |
| 10   | 3 2 0 1       |                    |
| 11   | 3 3 0 1       |                    |
| 12   | 3 3 0 1       |                    |
| 13   | 1 2 0 1       | 1 1 0 1            |
| 14   | 1 1 0 1       | 1 1 0 1            |
| 16   | 1 1 0 1       | 1 1 0 1            |

Page 1

Form 100-10

Form 100-10

1. Name of the person or organization: [illegible]  
 2. Address: [illegible]  
 3. City: [illegible]  
 4. State: [illegible]  
 5. Zip: [illegible]  
 6. Date: [illegible]  
 7. Signature: [illegible]  
 8. Title: [illegible]  
 9. Organization: [illegible]  
 10. Purpose: [illegible]

11. Amount: [illegible]

12. Date: [illegible]

13. Amount: [illegible]

14. Amount: [illegible]

15. Amount: [illegible]

16. Amount: [illegible]

17. Amount: [illegible]

18. Amount: [illegible]

19. Amount: [illegible]

20. Amount: [illegible]

21. Amount: [illegible]

22. Amount: [illegible]

23. Amount: [illegible]

24. Amount: [illegible]

25. Amount: [illegible]

26. Amount: [illegible]

27. Amount: [illegible]

28. Amount: [illegible]

29. Amount: [illegible]

30. Amount: [illegible]

31. Amount: [illegible]

32. Amount: [illegible]

33. Amount: [illegible]

34. Amount: [illegible]

35. Amount: [illegible]

Albany Committee of Correspondence

Bedell

29th April 1777

Mr. Daniel Dickinson appeared before the Board, and laid before them an affidavit of one William Bedell which is in the following words (prout)

The Committee took into Consideration the contents of said Affidavit and thereupon

Resolved to send the following Letter to the Committee of Saratoga (prout)

W

Sons & Daughters of U.E.

Booth, Joshua, of Ernesttown, mar. Margaret, dau. of Daniel Hase, U.E.  
he d. at Ernesttown 30 Oct 1813, aged 55 years

d. Sarah, mar. 5 Sept 1806, Daniel Bedell Dorland, of  
Marysburg Oc. 23. 2. 1809

Thomas Casey Papers

Lennox & Caddington Hist. Society see p. 43.

Notes on Bedell family, 1901. by A.C. Boweeman 2 pages

According to Mrs Helen Mallory Webster's application for membership in U.E.L. Association

Ruben Bedell: wife was Ruth Ann 1701, died 1848  
their dau.

Sarah b. 1806, d. 1881, mar. Edwin Mallory 1804-1873





Biographies & History of Saratoga Co.

Bedell

Sylvester

1893

Isaac Bedell, farmer of Waterford Township.

son of Moses & Jane Ann (Host) Bedell.

born Nov. 29, 1832

Joseph Bedell (grandfather) was a native of Dutchess Co., but shortly after reaching manhood removed to Rensselaer Co. where he died in 1844, aged 74. He married Phebe Morehouse and had 10 children, 6 sons & 4 daughters.

Moses, his son, born 1807, in the town of Schoharie, Rensselaer Co., & d. in Waterford Aug. 1, 1874 at 68 yrs

McDowall Register

Gilbert Clapp & Elizabeth Bedell, both of Adolphustown 11 May 1800

Philip Dorland & Elizabeth Bedell " " 14 July 1803

Philip Dorland was elected to represent Seneca & Rensselaer Counties in the first Upper Canada Parliament, but, being a Quaker, he refused to be sworn and the seat was declared vacant. He was Clerk of the first Town Meeting in Adolphustown, Mar. 6, 1792, which was probably the first of the kind held in Upper Canada.

Timothy Prindle & Charlotte Brewell, both of Marysburgh 22 Sep 1803

John Bowdman & Mary Bedell, both of Hallownell 5 June 1805

Isaac Smith & Jean Bedell, both of Hallownell 19 Nov 1805

William Bedell, ? & Peggy Bedell ? 2 Dec 1813

Enoch Bedell & Sarah Cusey, both of Adolphustown 5 Mar 1814

George W. Bedell & Susannah Brown, both of ~~Adolphustown~~ <sup>Fredricksburgh</sup> 12 Apr 1832





# Noted Poetess, Laura Bedell Dies

"Laura Bedell" was the name which appeared beneath hundreds of inspirational poems which appeared in print in newspapers and magazines. Laura Bedell was known far and wide as one of Canada's most gifted poets.

Laura Bedell was Mrs. Laura A. Whitmarsh, wife of the late Dr. Thomas Casey Dowland Bedell. She entered into rest at Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston Thursday, March 25, 1971, in her 97th year.

Surviving are her son, George, and her daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. A. H. Boushall) both of Kingston. There are three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Service was held at the Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home in Kingston, Saturday, March 25. Temporary entombment at Cataragui with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Pictou, in the spring.

Mrs. Bedell was born in Colton, New York, April 10, 1874, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmarsh. Most of her life was spent in Canada, many years being in Bloomfield where her husband practised medicine. With Dr. Bedell (Lt.-Col.) she spent seven years in England.

For some years past she had resided in Kingston and continued in remarkably good health and continuing to express her thoughts on many topics in beautiful poetry.

All who knew her remember her gracious personality, her unfailing interest in everyone and everything, and she was greatly gifted in expressing her thoughts and feelings.

An introduction by W. G. McLean to "Always The Tides," said of Laura Bedell's poems, "they are the rich wholesome works from a heart of warmth and love of beauty. They are an expression of a fertile imagination and the reaction of a higher soul. Too little is published of the magically and inspirational food for the human mind with which this gifted writer is blessed."

Mrs. Bedell often said she could not remember when she wasn't writing and this is reflected in the hundreds of poems which were printed. Four attractive volumes of her poems were published: "Dawn



LAURA BEDELL

To Dusk", "Spun Lace", "Blue Harbour" and "Always The Tides" (1964).

In a poem "When I Am Gone," Laura Bedell asked "will there be footprints where my feet have trod," and there is no doubt of this for memories of a wonderful lady and one who inspired through the gifts of a poet, has left indelible footprints on the sands of time.

Mrs. Bedell contributed to such publications as Canadian Bookman, Chatelaine, Canadian Poetry Magazine, The Crucible, The Jongleur (Bradford, England), Think Tank (Atlanta, Georgia), Important American Poetry, New York Poetry Digest, The New Outlook, Toronto Mail & Empire, as well as local and district newspapers.

There is a deep sense of sadness in that "Laura Bedell is dead," but the confident note that she lives on in the poetry which remains as a lasting and tangible memorial.

Following are poems by Mrs. Bedell.

## ALWAYS THE TIDES

The tides of life are never still  
From birth until the last drawn  
breath.

The ebb and flow goes on until  
Our mortal eyes are closed in  
death.

And after death who knows, who  
knows.

No matter when, or what, or why,  
The tidal wave embraces all  
God's living creatures low or high.  
Be the tides calm, or swift, or  
strong,

Who cares what was, or is, or is to  
be.

Life still goes on, and on, and on  
Tidal with eternity.

## WHEN I AM GONE

Will treasures all be finger-printed  
here  
That I caressed before I had to go?  
Will friends make closer contact—  
do you know

Remembering each trifle I held  
dear?

Intimate things may suddenly ap-  
pear.

Words underlined in some beloved  
book

Cause you to pause more carefully  
to look

And find some phrase to mark some  
precious year.

Will there be footprints where my  
feet have trod

Through paths of sadness, or of  
happiness—

Invisible reminders I had been?  
And you unconscious of the living  
sod

Recall old friends, old loves, a  
warm caress,

And me so close with but a breath  
between.

## I AM TOO OLD

I too am old—but not as old in  
years

As with the weight of sorrow and  
its tears.

Yet I have loved the greyness of  
the rain.

Know joy supreme when springtime  
came again.

My heart was set to music and  
lone hours

Because of one old garden gay with  
flowers.

And when rough winds blew such  
a weary while

Rare beauty walked beside me  
every mile.

So not one day through all the grist  
of years

Was colorless, though some were  
dimmed with tears.

And now I ask of life no gift, but  
this—

To feel in sorrow beauty's lingering  
kiss—

To know the loveliness that round  
me lies

And sense through darkening cloud  
the summer skies.

## MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER (To G.H.D.B.)

Some quiet evening I would like to  
look

Into your mind as in an open book,  
I'd find more wisdom than my mind  
could hold

Of comedy and tragedy, life's silver  
and its gold.

The books you've read, the things  
you've done

Since your blue eyes were opened  
to the sun.

In dreaming dreams you may not  
realize

That you have stretched your  
fingers to God's skies.

You scatter joy in many barren  
places.

Your sacrifice of self has left its  
traces.

Just what goes on in quiet intervals  
behind

The iron curtain of your secret  
mind.

No one can tell, or guess the  
thoughts stored up

Within your soul's deep overflowing  
cup

The while you scatter wisdom,  
tears, and laughter

And only God knows what shall  
follow after.

## PASSING CHANCE

Drivers, never try to pass an-  
other car if there is the slightest  
doubt in your mind that you have  
room enough. The Ontario Safety  
League points out that if you are  
doing 60 mph and passing a car  
doing 45, it is like passing 40  
parked bumper to bumper.

## Maple Herald

Twenty-six million  
picting the maple in s  
issued April 14. This  
issue of the series "The  
Four Seasons". Do  
Alma Duncan of  
the six-cent stan

the money and the tool boxes had been taken by burglars  
ton, Ont., refrigeration mechanic. (TTS)

## ment Tinged

publicity director, both confirmed that the organization will carry on. The pulp mill proposal was only a "catalyst" which brought the organization into being. Both men agreed that there are many more present and potential environment problems, and the 200-member committee will plan a special meeting to elect permanent officers and draft new plans in the near future.

### HORSE SENSE

As an example of "horsesense", the Ontario Safety League points out that horses had the intelligence to be afraid of the automobile during the period when pedestrians laughed at it.

## Bloomfield Couple Sell Businesses

The announcement that Mrs. Loretta Welsman will be taking over the service station and lunch counter at Bloomfield formerly run by Carl and Millie Branscombe, brings to a close many years of business associations in the community.

Millie's lunch had been operated by Mrs. Branscombe for close to 25 years, and Carl had been handling the service station for 11 years.

Both businesses were scheduled to close March 29, with the new owners scheduled to open Thursday, April 1. The new name for the joint businesses will be Welsman's Variety Store and Service Station.

objective the provision of quality education for Ontario children. Those now teaching constitute core of the professional staff which to build for the future, said.

## Record Size Holstein Born Near Napanee

Believed to be the largest calf ever born in this area is a Holstein at the farm of Gordon Yeomans, north of Newburgh. The calf weighed 156 pounds at birth. Dr. H. M. Smith, Napanee, veterinarian, who attended the birth, says Holstein calves average about 75 pounds at birth but sometimes go as high as 120, but he has never heard of one weighing this much. It's a monster, with feet on it like a young moose, Dr. Smith said.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF**

**CANADIAN TIRE**

**MOTO MASTER**

**BRAKE**

**at trade-in prices**

Quality built by one of the world's largest producers of fine brake linings. Enquire today about brake shoe price



## Laura Bedell

# Her poems sing of life

"April is here with her  
laughter and tears,  
It's the month I was born, if  
you please,  
I love all her moods, and  
her whimsical ways,  
I could fashion a song out of  
these."

The rhyme is from a poem Canadian Spring by Laura Bedell. Throughout her lifetime Laura Bedell has been fashioning songs from the everyday experiences of her life — poems which have found their ways into the hearts of many, through four volumes of verse.

Yesterday, at the King street home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bedell, Laura Bedell celebrated the arrival of April and her birthday for the 95th time.

In the happy atmosphere of family and friends, this lively and warm woman, whose poetry reflects a sensitivity to nature, a wholesome love of humanity and an unswerving faith in God, received good wishes which will probably find expression in future poems.

Laura Bedell was born in Colton, New York, April 10, 1874, the daughter of Ann and George Whitmarsh. Following the death of her mother, she went to live with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitmarsh in Merrickville. It was there in the lovely gardens and rural countryside that she was first inspired to creative writing.

Her published books are from Dawn to Dusk, Blue Harbour, Spun Lace and Always the Tides. In addition she has written countless poems which have appeared in publications below the border, in Canada and England.

She is the widow of the late Col. T. C. Bedell, a physician who practised many years in Picton after distinguished service with the Canadian Army in World War I.

While they lived in Picton, Mrs. Bedell's poems appeared regularly in the Picton Times. Her work has brought honor and commendation in international poetry

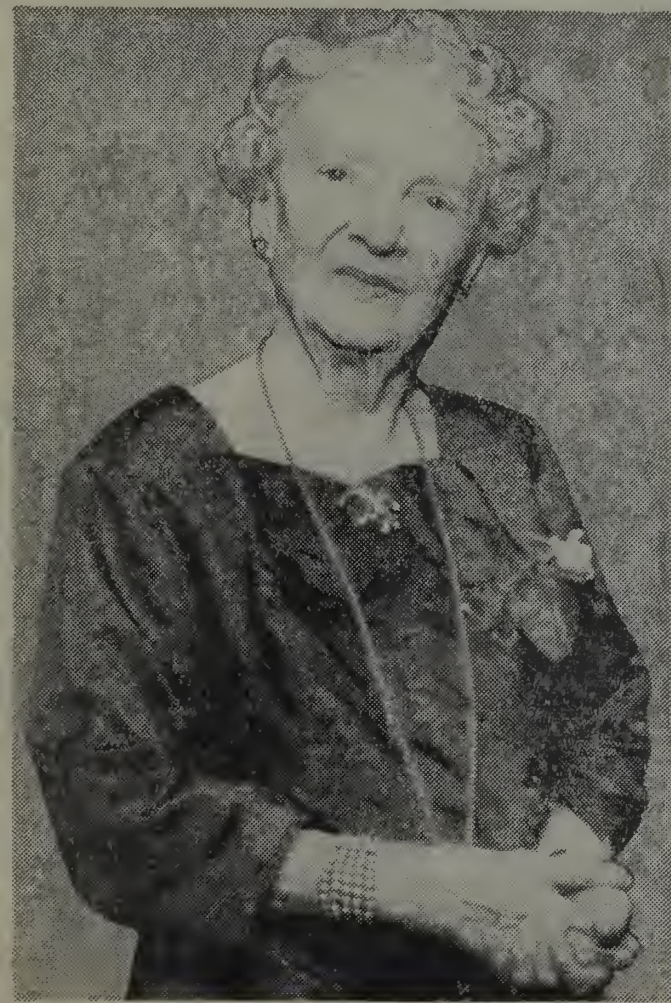
competitions.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Bedell has a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Bounsall of Haliburton, who was also present for yesterday's celebrations. She has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She maintains her own residence at 182 Alfred street where she loves to receive her many friends and visitors for comfortable chats over a cup of tea. Here too she spends time keeping up the large correspondence her poetry has occasioned with people from far and wide.

Mrs. Bedell has no fear of the future, having learned to enjoy each day as it comes, drawing her vitality from its experiences. Perhaps she sums that up best in a poem from her Blue Harbour collection:

"Heaven they say is quite  
devoid of woe,  
It would be strange indeed  
to find it so.  
Life here on earth has  
taught me many things,  
And too much ease would  
weary me, I know."





## er alderman after 41 years

Kingston alderman, Barry J. Stafford, was honored in retirement from the Industrial Acceptance Corporation that firm.

ere for 23 years until 1958 when he became assistant special projects at IAC executive offices in Montreal.



**BARRY STAFFORD**  
Noted emcee

ty affairs, Mr. Stafford is a past-director and past-president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, a former lieutenant-governor of the Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Kiwanis districts, and is now a member of the Mount Royal club. He holds the Kiwanis Legion of Honor.

He won a seat in Rideau Ward on Kingston City Council in 1955 and was president of the Kingston Liberal Association in 1958.

Mr. Stafford is a past-governor of the Canadian Welfare Council and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In Kingston, he was on the advisory council of Hotel Dieu Hospital, the John Howard Society and was a director of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford have maintained a cottage at Eagle Lake, near Parham, for sev-



Deaths 1816-1824 from Auburn Gazette & Cayuga  
Republican, both published Wednesday, in Auburn  
N.Y.

Deadell, Mr. Hall, about 24, the 20<sup>th</sup> inst. after a distressing  
illness of 10 days, at the inn of Consider Shaw, in Bounties.  
Had no acquaintances in this part of the country;  
had resided at Poughkeepsie N.Y. and at Buffalo, had  
a brother in Upper Canada, one in Ohio, and one in Pough-  
keepsie, (Aub. Gaz. Aug 25, 1819) (b.c. 1819)

Reuben Kelly Doland

| 1814

Enoch - Sarah Casey da. Willet Casey  
1794-1829

|  
Eliza - Mary ~~Huffman~~ Philip  
U.E. Eliza  
Philip = Eliza  
Davis = Susan Clapp

|  
Willet Nancy Doland

TD — Anna Whitmarsh



1794 —

1802

Bedell Reuben 1121, 1122, 2122, 1122, 1122, 2231, 1132, 1122  
" Daniel 1160, 1160 1810  
1803  
Reuben 1131, 2222, 2112, 2112, 2112, 2102, 2300 3201  
Daniel no.

1811 1820 1822  
Bedell, Reuben 1110 2100, 1100 1100 1100  
Daniel 1101 1101 1101

---



20/00/05

|    |        |       |
|----|--------|-------|
| Q1 | 28     | HIVES |
| L  | 24     |       |
| B  | 108/55 |       |
| FL | 12     |       |



